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## The Western Mystic, October 7, 1932

Moorhead State Teachers College

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## NEW HIGH OF 663 ENROLLED FROM EIGHT STATES

39 COUNTIES IN MINNESOTA ARE  
REPRESENTED; NORTH DAKOTA  
NEXT IN ORDER

As registration closed for the fall quarter last week a new record was set for total enrollment at the Moorhead State Teachers College, the formal checkup showing that 663 students are enrolled at the College this year as compared with last year's total of 636 for the fall term and 648 for the high point reached during the winter term.

Grouping the students by classes, one will find 293 Freshmen, 228 Sophomores, 77 Juniors, 54 Seniors, and 11 Special students this year. Evidence of the fact that the group is enlisted from a wide area, is found in the eight states represented, including besides Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Iowa, Michigan, Washington, and California.

Thirty-nine counties of Minnesota have representatives at the institution, led by Clay County with 156, Ottertail with 55, Norman, 39; Polk, 37; and Becker, 30. Following in order of numbers, Kittson County, 21; Pennington, 19; Wilkin, 18; Grant, 13; Mahanomen, 12; Big Stone, 10; Traverse, Marshall, Stevens and Lac Qui Parle, 9 each; Red Lake, 8; Douglas, 5; Chipewaga, 4; Hubbard, Swift, Pope, Cass, and Brown, 3 each; Wadena, Aitkin, Todd, Roseau, and St. Louis, 2; Lyon, Kandiyohi, Pipestone, Mower, Stearns, Fairbault, Itasca, Hennepin, Goodhue, Clearwater, and Crow Wing, 1 each.

Of the total number enrolled by far the largest number, 503, live in Minnesota. Of North Dakota's 141, 70 are from Fargo and 71 distributed over the rest of the state. Next in order come Montana with six, South Dakota with five, Michigan, four; California, two; and Iowa and Washington, one each.

## STUDENT TEACHER STAFF ANNOUNCED

ONE HUNDRED ONE COLLEGE STUDENTS  
TEACHING IN FOUR  
DEPARTMENTS

One hundred one students are teaching in the Training School this fall term. In the kindergarten department are Christie Baukol, Margaret Bjorgo, Florence Grove, Thordis Henjum, Evelyn Johnson, Fern Smith, Florence Simonson, and Edna Vinnerstrom.

In the primary department are the following: Martha Benidt, Ruth Best, Marjorie Corson, Uva Cortright, Bernice Cox, Dorothy Gunderson, Mabel Hagland, Carol Hayden, Nadine Madson, Helen Magnuson, Lenore Thoen, and Adelaide Wigtill. Ruth Hallenberg is teaching music in this department.

Those teaching in the intermediate grades are as follows: Ina Baker, Mildred Auslund, Jane Caniff, Frances Carter, Marguerite Eastman, Evelyn Graves, Delores Hanson, Phoebe Jacobson, Liala Johnson, Nina Jorgensen, Eleanor Laing, Elizabeth Langness, Ione Larson, Eva Lundquist, Elna Mattson, Harriet Miller, Grace Nelson, Thelma Nelson, Winona Nilson, Myrtle Nystrom, Bernice Onstine, Ethel Riersgord, Mabel Serr, Omie Skane, Alice Skottem, Clarice Skrutvold, Leora Thedin, and Gladys Torkildson.

James Krajeck is teaching physical education, Jessamine Colehour and Ruth Headland, music; and Vivian Larson and Agnes Sorkness, piano.

In the College High School are the following student teachers: Dorothy Askegaard, Hazel Barden, Helen Brady, Elizabeth Bestick, Franklin Brown, Walter Cocking, Edna Connelly, Elizabeth Connelly, Dorothy Dunne, Alysce Emanuelson, Inez Game, Winnifred Gottenborg, Adele Grina, Sibyl Gullings, Clare Hallack, Ruby Heidlebaugh, Patrick Hewitt, Ruth Hillestad, Olive Hoganson, Kenneth Johnson, Helend Kiland, Herman Krajeck.

James Krajeck, Dan McCoy, Inga Nankervis Alice Nelson, Kenneth Johnson, Roseltha Nesheim, Lawrence Norin, Lou O'Laughlin, Florence Powell, Doris Radebaugh, Mary Reck, William Robinson, Mary Russel, Eleanor Salmon, Tracy Schroeder, Walter Stanghelle, Charlotte Stark, Axel Taffin, Dorothy Thompson, Vivian Tudal, Gorman Thompson, Ward Thompson, Edith Wagner, and Willabelle Wasson.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Tonight, 8:30 p. m.—All-School Party, Gymnasium and Social Room.
- Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Dragons vs. Duluth State Teachers College, at Duluth.
- Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Psi Delta Kappa dance, Gymnasium and Social Room.

## NOVEMBER 4 SET FOR OPENING OF '32 HOMECOMING

COMMISSION CHOOSES VARIOUS  
COMMITTEE HEADS; GAME  
WITH ABERDEEN

Homecoming will go ever "bigger and better" this year than any other if the Student Commission have anything to do with its success. Complete plans, which divided the work among ten committees, were made by the Commission and announced this week.

On November 4, the Homecoming program will open with the registration of Alumni, which will be followed by a Pep Fest, Bonfire, and Torch Light Parade in the evening. Saturday, November 5, Reunion breakfasts will be held in the morning, and the parade at 10 o'clock. At 2:30 p. m., the game with Aberdeen Teachers' College will occur; 6:30 p. m., Alumni-Student dinner; 9:00 p. m., Alumni-Student dance in Ingleside and the gymnasium.

### Committees Appointed

The following are the Homecoming committees appointed by the Commission: finance committee—Gorman Thompson, Lyman Bringgold, James Tye; registration committee—Ruth Best, Delia Peterson, Adele Jensen, Mary Costain, Dan McCoy, Miss Lumley; Alumni-Student Banquet—Ward Thompson, Elmer Stanghelle, Mense Anderson, Clara Undseth, Alice Nelson.

Reunion breakfasts committee—Axel Taffin, Lucia Askegaard; Pep fest committee—Sydney Kurtz, Ragnar Hanson, Jack Bridges, Walter Stanghelle, Lenore Kravik, Queen committee—Reynold Christensen, Ione Larson, Elia Johnson, Lawrence Peterson, Patrick Hewitt; Publicity committee—Clarence Glasrud, Donald Bird, Axel Taffin, Al Cocking, Vincent Snider, Dorothy Hoel.

Athletic committee—Wilson Dokken, Charles Jahr, Lyman Bringgold; parade committee—Allen Erickson, Florence Hyatt, Oscar Thompson; Decoration committee—Kenneth Johnson, Franklin Brown, Ed Eastman, John Cox, Leonard Larson, Fred Dommer, Helen Kiland, Naomi Hall, Hazel Deal, N. Jorgenson, Gordon Hanson, Clifford Hanson, John Kiland, Walter Stanghelle, Edith Alexander, Halbert Johnson, Leonard Sanders, James Gesvold, Leroy Boyd, Olaf Stockstead, Emil Gennetti, Ronald Gilbert, Roy Magenson.

## All-Men's Supper Is Sponsored by Y. M. C. A.

"A good feed and a swell time," was the opinion of men of the student body and faculty who attended the annual all-men's supper held Wednesday evening in the Comstock Hall dining-room under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A.

On the evening's program were included talks by President MacLean and Coach Alex Nemzek; songs by a male quartette; and a violin solo by James Shannon, accompanied on the piano by Lawrence Norin.

The "Y" Council was in charge of general arrangements for the affair, with Kenneth Johnson in charge of the program, and Miss Dahl supervising the supper.

## Reuben Parson Gets Graduate Scholarship

Reuben Parson, B. E. '32, was one of twelve people who were accepted for graduate work at Clark University at Worcester, Mass., this year. Mr. Parson is now in Clarkfield camp at Greenfield, Mass.

There was only one other Minnesotan in the group, George Primmer, head of the geography department at Duluth State Teachers college. Mr. Primmer is working on his doctor's degree.

## Saturday's Game Thrilling Event To Both Colleges

(By Denia Paine)

Football scores to the contrary, last Saturday was a day of great significance. The spirit of courtesy and fair play which M. S. T. C. has been fostering so carefully and so long burst into being in all its glory. No petty incident marred its beauty and a precedent was established that will be hard to beat and arduous to live up to.

Were the pep squad to suddenly take wings and fly away, which praises be won't occur, their mission on the campus could be considered practically fulfilled. At no time in the past have they shown such fine spirit and now that they have found their stride nothing can stop them.

The Band, too, is to be congratulated. One of the big thrills of the afternoon was their march across Memorial Field and the playing of Concordia's Alma Mater. The instant response of both schools proved that the finesse was truly appreciated.

While all this handshaking and back-patting is going on, here's a little word about the fellows on the team. It isn't any easier for them to taste defeat than any of the rest of us. The individual drinking cups, while nice and sanitary, don't very probably make them insensible to the score. Still they carried on gamely.

There's no great loss without some small gain, and while the Dragons lost the game to the Cobbers, they gained something which can never be entirely destroyed.

## LORD, ATWOOD TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

DR. H. L. McCracken Addressed  
Chapel Assembly  
Wednesday

An unusual treat is expected by the students and faculty of the College on October 19 when Dr. Livingston C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois State College and first president of M. S. T. C. will visit the institution. His last visit to the campus was in the role of principal speaker at the laying of the cornerstone for the new buildings a year ago.

On October 26 Dr. W. W. Atwood, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., will address the faculty and students at the formal chapel. He is director of the graduate school of geography and author of the Atwood series of both geographies and maps.

"Doughnuts to Dollars" or "The Monetary Phases of Business Movements," was the subject of the address delivered by Dr. H. L. McCracken, lecturer in economics at the University of Minnesota, in Chapel last Wednesday. "Fluctuations in monetary values throughout the world," said the speaker, "is one of the primary reasons for the present financial distress. We can scarcely censure the farmer who protested that he 'had iron debts and rubber dollars'."

Mr. McCracken pointed out also how, by its reparations demands, the Allied nations had a rope around Germany's neck trying to pull her toward them, while by using a high tariff and refusing to take German commodities they are pressing a pitchfork against her to keep her away. "Strained conditions and financial distress in one nation are bound to affect the other nations," he said, "and in this way when one country suffers, the whole world is affected by the catastrophe."

## Seven More Graduates Get Teaching Positions

One hundred thirty graduates of last year in teaching positions is the record to date, word of seven more placements having been received during the last week. Doris Waite, District 64, Wilkin County; Agnes Busch, District 22, Stephens County; Selma Waale, rural school, Pennington County; Helen Kroehler, rural school, Traverse County; Theodore Vaala, 7th and 8th grades, Gorrell, Minn.; Gladys Hanson, 9th and 10th grades, Leonard; Dorothy Hiedeman, rural school Wilkin County.

Ann Brown of Moorhead is teaching in Athens, Ohio. She received her Master's degree in Art from Columbia University.

## Political Rally Is Planned November 7

The International Relations Club has planned a college political rally to be held probably on November 7. Those on the committee to take charge are Gorman Thompson, Thief River Falls; Kenneth Johnson, Underwood; Lucia Askegaard; Moorhead; Helen Walker, Fargo; Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes. They have planned speeches for different outstanding presidential candidates. Plans are being made to promote the candidacy of Norman Thomas, Socialist; Herbert Hoover, Republican; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat; Andrew Gump, "Peoples candidate"; the Prohibition party and the Farmer-Labor party.

## COLLEGE TO HAVE PLACE IN M. E. A. OCTOBER MEETING

KISE, SCHWENDEMAN, O'LAUGHLIN  
TO CONTRIBUTE TO SECTIONAL PROGRAMS

Moorhead State Teachers College will be well represented when the Minnesota Educational Association holds its sixty-ninth annual convention in Saint Paul October 27-29. There will be no classes on Friday, October 28, in order to permit faculty members to attend the convention.

Mr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the Geography Department of the College, is president of the Geography section and will preside at its meeting. Miss Lou O'Loughlin, local handwriting instructor, will preside at the meeting of the Handwriting Section.

Mr. Kise will deliver two addresses: one to the Professional Education group on "The Justification for the Teaching of International Relations in the High Schools", and the other to the Civics-Economics group on "The Materials for the Teaching of International Relations".

An important feature of the convention will be the concert presented Thursday evening by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

The principal speaker at the Geography Section meeting will be Wallace W. Atwood, President of Clark University, who will address students and faculty of the College during next Wednesday's Chapel period.

Five general sessions will be held. Friday will be given over to meetings of the different sections, such as Art, Biology, English, Geography, and many others.

Programs of the general sessions will typify distinctive trends in education. National and world movements will be interpreted by such mature and impartial speakers as Dr. P. L. Cox, of New York University; George E. Sokolsky, an international student; Miss Amy Woods, who has repeatedly attended Geneva and other European Congresses; William McAndrew, a national school executive, and others.

## MiSTiC Editor Held Prisoner In The Library

Sounds of wild shouting, cries of help, murder, police, of doors being furiously shaken greeted the ears of a co-ed tranquilly gathering the debris from her post-office box late Saturday noon. Horror stricken, she rushed from the building, gathered a small army, and returned to hunt for the human being evidently in such dire distress.

Picture their dismay and consternation on passing the library door to find a terror-stricken, wild-eyed and frantic MiSTiC editor looking like an escaped inmate of another type of state institution.

Upon being released, he confessed to having fallen asleep in his arduous search for knowledge, and when later he awoke, found himself alone in the library and the door locked. His only fear was he might miss the Concordia game.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF VERBRUGGHEN

James Shannon and Lawrence Norin spent the week-end at Island Lake as the guests of Mr. Henri Verbrugghen, former conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, his daughter, and Miss Jenny Cullen, renowned violinist.

## DRAGONS LEAVE FOR TILT WITH DULUTH ELEVEN

INJURIES TO REGULARS MAY NECESSITATE THE USE OF  
SUBSTITUTES

Anxious to make an auspicious debut in the Northern Teachers College Conference football campaign, after their defeat by the Cobbers last Saturday, 20-6, 26 Dragon gridders under the tutelage of Coach Alex Nemzek will depart today for the Head of the Lakes, where they will engage the Duluth Teachers in a battle tomorrow afternoon. Following a rest on Monday, the Dragons engaged in strenuous practice the balance of the week in order to perfect their offensive and defensive play before the game Saturday.

The lineup for the game will probably not be much different than that which started the two previous games. Injuries however, have taken their toll, and services of Clarence MacAllister, veteran guard, will not be available tomorrow. MacAllister aggravated an injury which he received in an accident last summer and has been confined in the hospital until recently.

Injuries also took a heavy toll in the backfield, and a makeshift crew is likely to make its appearance. Bill Robinson, Ross Stephens, Willard Anderson, and Bud Ruegamer are all suffering from injuries of a more or less serious nature and will probably be used only sparingly.

Not a great deal is known of the strength of the Duluth eleven. However, the Dragons are not meeting a team which is by any means an "easy spot." Duluth was the victim of two bad "breaks" in their game last week with Mankato. With the exception of these breaks, there was little difference in the power of the two teams.

The men who will make the trip to Duluth are as follows: Booher, Blaine, and W. Stephens, ends; Bailey and Duvald, ends or tackles; Monson, Bisek, Thorwaldson, Maedl, and Costello, tackles; Schranz, Bjerkness, Jeffries, Chisholm, and Genetti, guards, Moberg, Erickson, and Thompson, centers; Edlund, Robinson, and W. Anderson, halfbacks; R. Stephens and Nemzek, quarterbacks; and H. Krajeck and Ruegamer, fullbacks.

## STUDENT CHAPELS PLANNED FOR TERM

KAPPA DELTA PI GIVE PROGRAM  
OCT. 14; COMMISSION TO  
TAKE CHARGE

The Friday assemblies, in charge of the Student Commission, have been arranged for the remainder of the fall term. Anyone wishing to contribute to these programs for the winter term should notify James Tye before November 18. This morning men's and women's meetings were held separately under direction of Mr. Locke and Miss Lumley.

The remainder of the assemblies are as follows: Oct. 14—in charge of Kappa Delta Pi society for first half, and the last period will be arranged by the Pep Squad in charge of Sydney Kurtz; Oct. 21—Student Commission for Homecoming publicity program; Nov. 4—under sponsorship of Pep Commissioner, Sydney Kurtz; Nov. 11—Armistice program. Nov. 18—in charge of religious groups.

## SUCCESSFUL PARTY HELD BY FRESHMEN ON FRIDAY

There was a good turnout for the Freshman party last Friday. The freshmen introduced a new system of having girls as hostesses to try to get the boys and girls better acquainted. The music was furnished by the Collegians orchestra.



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- PLATFORM
- One hundred per cent participation in extra-curricular activities.
  - Equalization of extra-curricular activities to give maximum service both to the individual and to the College.
  - Standardization of routine duties to insure more time for cultural life.
  - Greater emphasis placed on standards in the profession of teaching through longer periods of training.

LOOKING TOWARD HOMECOMING

In four short weeks the Campus will be a scene of feverish activity; on every hand will be seen evidences of preparation for some grand event; there will be a feeling of suppressed excitement in the air. This is homecoming week, the annual return of old grads to the Alma Mater. They are coming to renew old friendships and live again experiences of the past.

This is an event which should be either a complete success in every respect, or else not attempted at all; and that the homecoming may be a success it is necessary that every student contribute freely of time and energy. Floats must be constructed, the Campus decorated and a hundred and one other tasks attended to.

On another page will be found a list of the various committees and their duties. If you are among those chosen for some specific task, cheerfully accept your responsibility and enter into it with the idea of doing your best. If you are not placed on a committee, you can still cooperate in helping make this a most joyful homecoming.

OPPORTUNITY

Four years or even two! What a long time it seemed on the day of College entrance, but now looking backward it has seemed so short, realizing that for that period of time the best facilities, the best literature, the best guidance has been at our disposal. A veritable treasure! but time and requirements have minimized our gleanings. Crowded into four years, the best opportunities, probably, of a lifetime are offered. Then comes the problem—which of these things to choose. All are valuable, no doubt, but in view of limitations, those things which are most valuable for our individual personality and environment should be chosen. Judicious selections are necessary, and, incidentally, such selection is a great factor in personal success.

Our aim ought then to be to form a definite plan and, in passing, to grasp all we can that will further our end; for in the case of many of us, when will such an opportunity offer itself again? Soon, maybe! But that is not probable.

From The Editor's Semicircle

From every standpoint the party last Friday evening was a complete success. The consensus of opinion, as expressed by a number of upperclassmen, seemed to be, "You've got to hand it to the Freshmen for putting on a good party."

These beautiful autumn days are not at all conducive to hard study, and most students would appreciate it tremendously if the faculty would also recognize the fact.

The game last Saturday was not marred by any unsportsmanlike act such as is quite often the case when there is keen rivalry. On the other hand the game was well played, and was duly appreciated by the spectators. Appreciation of a well executed play by an opposing team shows true sportsmanship.

Every day sees some work done in the beautification of the Campus. Although the progress, to some people, may appear very slow, the final result will justify the long wait.

It is probable that we as a student body do not fully show our appreciation of the fine set of new buildings just erected. This is evidenced by the frequent throwing of gum, candy, wastepaper, etc. on the steps and in the halls. It may not seem very important to us, but it leaves an unfavorable impression with an outsider.

Although we have not mentioned the matter before it is our firm belief that more regular Chapel attendance is conducive to better school spirit.

THE OPEN COLUMN

THE POLITICAL RALLY

It has been rumored that under the auspices of some group like the International Relations club there will shortly be held a political rally, with student orators declaiming on the respective merits of Republican and Democratic candidates. Perhaps Norman Thomas may also be represented on the platform. A torchlight parade may be held. Such a plan is a most excellent one in any college to provide the necessary stimulus to get students thinking seriously about these major civic questions. It is even more highly desirable in a teachers college because of the well-known tendency of teachers to feel that they must stay as neutral as a wooden cigar-store Indian on political matters, lest they offend some one and be condemned as partisans.

Certainly college graduates and teachers should be able to weigh both sides of political controversies, giving praise or blame with dispassionate judgment, but to stop short of a personal decision on one side or another, on most occasions, is to display a softness of intellectual fiber which will only add to the popular contempt for the leadership of "academic" people. It is time that American colleges lead the way to a union of citizenship theory with statesman-like practice. A college graduate should be looked up to as a leader in political thought as well as a leader in abstract science and as a connoisseur of the arts.

A political rally like the one proposed should be a model before the community, its discussions free from the ridiculous over-statements which characterize the speeches of most political gatherings. Let the speakers, like Abraham Lincoln, expound the whole case, giving all the credit they can to the opposite side, disagreeing only on the essential points of difference. That is effective debate.

To be specific, I have in mind two or three statements frequently made which are so clearly absurd that they should be laughed out of court by a group of intelligent collegians: first, that President Hoover's maladministration is the major cause of the depression; second, that Governor Roosevelt's maladministration has brought on a state of chaos in New York state, as Darling's recent cartoon implies; and third, that Norman Thomas would if elected turn America into another communistic Russia.

Thus far the campaign has been quite free from bitter attacks on the personal lives of the two leading candidates, which is as it should be, for both are of unquestioned moral character. Both have excellent records in public life, with Hoover's the more cosmopolitan in scope. But there has been a woeful lack of popular understanding of the main issues involved, even leading a few newspapers to advise us that there is no essential difference between the two, no choice to make.

What line should the argument take? What are the main issues? Well, first of all, President Hoover is a cooperative individualist and Governor Roosevelt, a moderate collectivist. What do these terms mean? Let us think of a globe. Call the north pole "rugged" individualism pure and simple—a state where the policy is each for himself (and the devil take the hindmost). Call the south pole Communism, where the individual is virtually nothing, is a mere cog in the machine, with nothing to say about how the wheels go round.

Now mark a spot on the globe halfway between the south pole and the equator and call it Norman Thomas, the Socialist; call the equator Franklin D. Roosevelt, the moderate collectivist; and name the spot halfway between the equator and the north pole Herbert Hoover, the cooperative individualist. These designations are reasonably accurate.

Now dig up the campaign speeches which have been made and you will see how for the most part they fall into this scheme of geographic representation. Most Americans do not consider Socialism seriously; therefore look at the utterances of Hoover and Roosevelt. In theory and fundamentals, they stand for two different ideas of life. Hoover, in theory and largely in practice, believes in individual freedom of enterprise, with its stimulus to self-initiative, but he would also propose voluntary cooperation to industry, to agriculture, to commerce; the hardest epithet which one can honestly apply to his scheme is that it is exploitation. In theory and largely in practice, Franklin Roosevelt, like the elder LaFollette, like Theodore Roosevelt, like Woodrow Wilson, believes that powerful combinations constitute a threat to individual enterprise, and that the remedy lies in governmental control and regulation of industry and public utilities; the hardest epithet one can honestly apply to his scheme is that it is paternalism.

Of course neither can carry out all



Two college girls walking slowly past the Club and its adjoining buildings: New Co-ed: "Oh, look! There's the pep commissioner." Other girl: "Silly, that's not Kurtz, that's the barber."

Mr. Lura says he agrees with the persons who advocate you shouldn't let your studies interfere with your education.

Lyman Bringgold is reading an English paper of his own concocting. Miss Hayes, interrupting the smooth flow of words: "Now there is a place you should have quoted to prove your point."

L. B.: "I would have if I'd found anything to quote."

Some wag found his way into the journalism room and after the notation on the board—"Friday, MiSTiC distributed", wrote "Oh, yeah?". What do you make of that?

KAMPUS KAPERS

September 23—Hurray, hurray, hurray. Wotta time, wotta time. Oh, babe are three trips with the pep skwad a real fun. Gosh, we all sure had a good time at Grand Forks ekscept curt Remfrey. I don't know what was rong with him. I gess, tho, maybe he forgot something. He was hunting and asking kwestions all the time we was down there. Gosh, maybe he's a revenoo agent. I never thot of that.

September 20—Today in chappel we had som yeling and the band played. Som gurls with swetters on got up and tawght us som new yels. Gee, I yeled so loud I busted one of my suspenders. Gosh, I wonder what maw will say!

October 1—8:00 p. m.—Oh, I feal bad tonite. I bet a dollar and a haf that we'd beet the Cobbers, and we didn't. Igot a date for tonite too with Dorothy Hoil and now my money's gone. Gosh I wonder if Dorothy'll lend me a dollar to take her out on. Gee, Ann dibdull did once.

October 2—Tonite me and Jony 'Coss', Bull, Tony, Ingersol, and som other fellas went on a picnic. We hed a big fire and wieners and biscuits and everything. We had sourkrout too. A good time was had by all—until 10:15. Then the gurls had to go home. Bull ses we otta start the next piknic in the mornin. I wonder if fillus Ingebruteson thinks so too? She's a fresh-man!

October 4—Ballard gave us another test today. It was a true with fawlse kwestions eksam. Gee it was hard. One question was this: If what I say is fawlse write true. I didn't hear him say anything so I rote, 'What do you think!'

Another one was, Kolumbus diskovered America because they was lookin for Indians and because they had run out of grog—write true or fawlse. I figgered that was a cetch kwestion, so I rote, fawlse or true. I wonder if I'll get a A. I'll bet ballard will wonder how I am so smart.

Word has been received from Mrs. Will Carver (Gena Lund), '23, that the Carver family are settled in their new home in Minot, North Dakota. They moved from Fargo a short time ago.

Ruth Dahl of Crookston, Minnesota, a graduate of the two-year course this summer, spent last week end visiting Janet Sharp of Moorhead and Norma Hage of Wheeler Hall.

Before marriage, Jessie Mae Corbett, (Mrs. Charles Franklin) was a demonstration teacher for the North Dakota State Department. She is now a housewife and mother of one son. She resides at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Zieda J. Drake is teaching industrial work to retarded children in a Minneapolis school. She attended M. S. T. C. this summer.

of his ideas, since he is dependent on the slower workings of the other branches of the government; consequently we should expect to see either of them modifying his ideas somewhat. Then, too, there are other distinctions between the two programs, but perhaps none so fundamental as the one outlined. What can we make of it?

—B. D. Murray.

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## STAFF CHOSEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

### ENTRANCE OF OLD STUDENTS HELPS SWELL TOTAL ENROLLMENT

Leverett Hoag has been chosen editor-in-chief, and Mr. McCoy, adviser, of the Dragon's Eye, the College High School paper. He is to be assisted by Fern Bea, editorial writer; Mary Holmquist and Dagny Edlund, associate editors; Ione Foss, literary editor; Frances Grover and Lilly Orud, feature section; Ruth Schockman and Florence Johnk, comic section; Henry Schnathert, Dorothy Nemzek, and Ferdinand Elstad, sports; Frances Grover and Harold Bekkerus, art editors; Dorothy Bertholf, society and special reporter.

The class reporters that have been chosen are Alfred Briggs, senior; Stella Stusiak and Annabelle Kreps, juniors; Fannie Stusiak, sophomore. Delores Kelly, Philadelphia Carpenter, Erwin Byl are on trial for reporters of the freshman, seventh grade, and eighth grade classes respectively.

#### Plaques Placed

The three silver plaques given to the College High School by the Nancio Club last spring, are being put into place. These plates are engraved by the names of the most outstanding student in scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship.

Four Florentine etchings also decorate the Training School walls. These pictures were purchased by Miss Hawkinson in Florence. Hanging in Miss Hawkinson's office, are two prints from Stockholm, Sweden.

#### Intermediate Grades

The third and fourth grades have started library day. Tuesday has been set aside for the third grades and Friday for the fourth grade.

#### Primary Grades

The first graders have made apple jelly. They are learning how to preserve food.

The second grade has pressed flowers for making flower books.

Among those who went on the European tour conducted by the College this summer were these alumnae: Misses Olga Korsbrek, Helen Peterson, and Huldah Gigtstad of Moorhead; and Mrs. Minnie Lynner and Miss Amanda Halvorson of Fargo.

Lyman Bringgold was elected Senior member of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity at a meeting on Wednesday, September 29.

### Affiliated Schools

Work is nearly completed on the new Koester school building, which will probably be ready for use by October 10.

Miss Corneliussen spoke to Oak Mound students during assembly period Wednesday about her trip to the Black Hills, showing specimens of rock formations and minerals found there, and several pictures.

Miss Ruth Hundebly, supervisor, who recently sustained injuries in an automobile accident, resumed her work at Oak Mound Monday.

The Parent-Teachers association at Clearview held its first meeting of the year Friday evening. Senator G. D. McCubrey was the principal speaker, and the Winter orchestra from White Rock, South Dakota, furnished a part of the program.

## Sorority Celebrates Founders Day Banquet

Active and alumnae members and patronesses of the Psi Delta Kappa Sorority observed Founder's Day at a six o'clock banquet Sunday evening at the Waldorf Hotel, Fargo. Ophelia roses, the sorority flower, and blue and silver, the sorority colors, featured the decorations. Ruth Hallenberg, president, acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Miss Heston, directress; Florence Powell, first president; Miss Corneliussen, honorary member; and Miss Enid Hansen, West Fargo, who represented the alumnae.

Patronesses of the sorority include Mrs. H. O. Tiegen, Mrs. L. P. Moos, Mrs. Glen Hanna, Mrs. John Harris, and Mrs. J. H. Schwendeman.

## GRADUATES RETURN FOR DRAGON GAME

Among those who were here for the Concordia-Teachers College game were Thordis Johnson, Thief River Falls; Alice Isaacson, Herman; Ione Peterson, Hawley; Basil Townsend, Doran; Hilde Bronson, Doran; Ruth Narveson, Kindred; George Simpson, Detroit Lakes; Margaret Ballard, Ortonville; Hazel Lorimer, Moorhead; Evelyn Johnson, Moorhead; Lillian Sorenson, Wolverton; Irene Lehmen, Barnesville; Dick Richardson, Fisher; Gordon Grina, Cass Lake; Elianor Linnegren, Baker; Albert Zech, Fargo, N. D.; Walter Fogel, Mableton, N. D.; Obert Dahl, Ulen; Marcella Redlinger, Barnesville; Billy Stevenson, Underwood; Robert Walls, East Grand Forks; John Lind, Fergus Falls; Rowena McMillan, Stephen; Delores Spaulding, Dilworth; Syvert Bielfeldt, Moorhead; Dorothy Ness, Courtney, N. D.; Ione Wier, Fargo, N. D.; Selveig Headland, West Fargo, N. D.; Clara Mathieson, Fergus Falls; Rupert Kreinbring, Fergus Falls; and Erroll Matheson, supt. of schools, Underwood.

Mrs. Joe Herbranson (Carrie Wold) of Bagley, Minnesota, who was on her way to Minneapolis, stopped to visit with Miss Dahl and Miss Jones on Friday of last week. Mrs. Herbranson completed her two years course in '23.

Miss Huldah Gigtstad, B. E. '30, Moorhead Junior High school teacher, returned Sunday from Crookston, where she has been recuperating from an auto accident, on September 17. The car overturned due to loose gravel. Miss Gigtstad will spend a few days at her home here before returning to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eklund recently returned to their home in Minneapolis after a visit with Mr. Eklund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eklund, 1015 Fourth Avenue South. Horace Eklund received his advance diploma from the College in 1926.

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## SOCIETIES



### KAPPA PI SOCIETY DISCUSSES PLANS FOR SEASON

Plans for taking in new members, and entertaining at a free party were discussed by the Kappa Pi society on Tuesday.

### STANGHELLE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NANCIO CLUB

Walter Stanghelle, Argyle, was chosen as president of the Nancio Club last week. Helen Kiland, vice-president, Adel Grina, treasurer, and James Krajeck, secretary, are the only other new officers. After the business meeting, coffee was served by Miss Hawkinson.

### SORORITY PLANS INFORMAL DANCING PARTY

Psi Delta Kappa sorority and their guests will entertain the Alpha Epsilon fraternity and their guests at an informal dancing party in the Physical Education building, and Ingleside Saturday evening, October 8. About sixty will attend. Music will be furnished by George Collings and his orchestra.

### DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES TEN MEMBERS

The Dramatic Club has taken in ten members this term: Charles Jahr, Hitterdal; Gladys Flom, Devils Lake, N. D.; Frances Olson, Fargo; Rhoda Salvorson, Ada; Martha Atkinson, Moorhead; Mildred Bengson, Esmond, N. D.; John Pearson, Middle River; Vance Hallack, Fargo; Adolph Brosit, Verdale; Signe Olson, Fargo.

All of these with the exception of Charles Jahr came in through tryouts, seventy students having tried out. These new members will give two one-act plays and one three-act play this term.

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### MRS. GOSSLEE IS MADE GAMMA NU HONORARY MEMBER

Mrs. G. L. Gosslee was taken in as an honorary member by the Gamma Nu sorority Sunday afternoon.

### INITIATION IS HELD BY COUNTRY LIFE CLUB MEMBERS

The Country Life Club met last Monday to initiate a number of new members. The initiation was followed by games and light refreshments.

### DOKKEN, PAINE TALK ON MODERN FICTION MONDAY

Miss Holmquist entertained the Althians at the Comstock Hotel last Monday evening. Wilson Dokken and Denie Paine discussed modern fiction.

### MADEEN, MAGNUSSEN INITIATED INTO ART CLUB

The Art Club initiated two new members, Nadine Madsen and Helen Magnusen, last Monday. The initiation was held in the Art rooms, and refreshments were served.

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# COBBERS OVERCOME FIGHTING DRAGONS IN HARD BATTLE

MORAN AND FRITZ OUTSTANDING COBBERS; ROBINSON MAKES 55-YARD RUN

For the first time in several years the annual Concordia-Dragon game ceased to be a scoreless tie—but this time it was the Concordia team which upheld the heavy end of the score; they had 20, while the Dragons claimed 6, but still the best team won. For some reason the Dragon machine failed to exhibit the polish, power, and drive which they showed at Grand Forks the week previous, while the ancient rivals backed to the limit a team which played inspired football, better than their already high average.

**Several Sensational Plays**  
The outcome left little doubt as to which was the better team on the day the game was fought. Lopsided as the score was, however, the game was intensely interesting all the way through, fans being sent to their feet with lusty yells on many occasions. Bill Robinson, Dragon backfield ace, was the equal of any player on the field, and shared with Moran of Concordia in several sensational dashes down the fields for considerable yardage.

The Cobbers started their scoring after Earl Moran placed them in an advantageous position by returning Bill Robinson's punt 67 yards to the 28 yard line. After several line plays which netted considerable yardage, big Bob Fritz took the spheroid across the magic line; Moran sent the placekick through the bars; score Concordia 7, M. S. T. C. 0. In the third quarter Moran lugged the pigskin across the goal line but failed to make the point, to set the score 13-0. During the last canto Eddie Dahl, Cobber quarterback, made the final counter for the Cobbers, and the count was 20-0 for the Minnesota Conference champs.

**Robinson Stars**  
But the most spectacular play of the entire clash came with a fast play on the part of the Dragons. In the last period quarterback Matty Knauf slipped a short forward pass to Booher, who was tackled almost immediately, but not before he had flipped a very short lateral pass to Bill Robinson, who, behind excellent interference, sprinted 55 yards along the south sideline to score for the Dragons—the first time for quite a spell that an M. S. T. C. player had carried the pill across the Cobbers' goal—and had it count.

Robinson was ably assisted by his teammates, especially Herb Moberg, Wilbur Bailey, and Joe Edlund. Offensively Robinson was the Dragons only big threat; defensively he played splendidly, being responsible for more than his due share of tackles. A number of freshmen showed excellently, however: John Nemzek, Ross Stephens, and Matty Knauf, quarterbacks; Wally Erickson, center; Wayne Stephens, end; and John Chisolm, tackle.

**Moran Outstanding**  
For Concordia there was no doubt as to the outstanding man. Moran, the side-stepping, slippery halfback took his playing easily, and lugged the ball for surprisingly long gains, especially when returning punts and kick-offs, and he punted well. He was backed by a smooth backfield of Hilde, Dahl, and Fritz. The line charged well, although they were called frequently for holding. Jack Johnson and Nick were outstanding.

## STUDENT CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF BROTHER

Donald Larson, 17, who died Tuesday in a Pelican Rapids hospital, the result of a hunting accident Sunday, is a brother of Leonard Larson, student at the College, and a nephew of Miss Lillie Siggerude, teacher in the Lincoln school, Moorhead.

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## Conference Chatter

The Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Mankato	1	0	1.000
Winona	1	0	1.000
Bemidji	0	1	.000
Duluth	0	1	.000
Moorhead	0	0	.000
St. Cloud	0	0	.000

**Games Last Week**  
Mankato 14—Duluth 0.  
Winona 12—Bemidji 0.  
St. Cloud showed a marked improvement over the game against Hamline by defeating Itasca Junior College, a non-conference opponent, last week by the lopsided score of 46-0.

Winona lived up to previous reports concerning her strength by grinding out a 12-0 victory over a fighting Bemidji team.

Taking advantage of two timely breaks, Mankato converted them into two touchdowns to account for their margin of victory over Duluth.

Bemidji's showing against Winona is nothing to be ashamed of. Holding the flashy Winonans to two touchdowns is no easy task.

Encouraged by a great display of strength against Mankato, Duluth gridders are eagerly awaiting the test of the Moorhead Dragons.

Bill Robinson's 80-yard touchdown run against Concordia was duplicated by Babe Manning, speedy Mankato halfback, who helped his team to victory by intercepting a forward pass and dashing 80 yards for a touchdown.

## Bridges, Glasrud To Speak At Meeting

Mr. S. G. Bridges, head of the Social Science department at the College, and Clarence Glasrud, president of the International Relations club, are among the speakers who will discuss various phases of the topic, "Tangible Results of the Lausanne Conference", at a meeting of the local Good Will society on October 12, in the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

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## Student-Faculty Golf Tournament Is Ended

Mr. Murray won the second annual student-faculty golf tournament Wednesday in the final hard-fought match in which Cliff Rasmussen and Pat Hewitt also competed, since the two latter had not settled their semi-final tilt. Rasmussen, champion last year, took the first two holes and made the going hard all the way, getting a 44 on the first nine and forcing the faculty member to cut his score to 42 in order to emerge 1 up at that point.

Hewitt came in strong on the second round to lead Rasmussen 1 up when the match ended on the 16th hole, with Murray 4 up on Cliff and 5 up on Hewitt. The two students will complete their match to determine who is runner-up. Earlier in the week Dr. Locke played a close tilt with Mr. Murray, the match not being decided until reaching the 17th hole.

## Men's Tennis Tourney Goes To Final Round

The Freshman tennis team represented by Webster Rowan and Herbert Lange turned in the biggest up-set in this year's match when they defeated Al Cocking and Edward Eastman, Sophomores, three matches to two.

In the other division, the Seniors won the right to play the Frosh for the championship by eliminating the Juniors. Stanley Swenson, Junior, defeated Donald Bird 1-6, 9-7, 6-1; Clarence MacAllister, Junior, conquered Pat Hewitt 6-1, 6-1; but Don Bird and Clarence Glasrud, Senior representatives, defeated Clarence MacAllister and Stanley Swanson of the Junior class 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the doubles, and Glasrud won from Swenson 6-3, 6-1, and from MacAllister by default.

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Northern Lights

Maybe it was the hot weather and maybe not, but something occurred last Saturday to change the first idea the Dragons had about getting pretty mad at the Cobbers.

If the boys had staged the party Saturday that they put on for those high minded North Dakota University lads, Mr. Frank Cleve would be willing to meet Oak Grove in a charity game this week.

"Sliv" Nemzik sent those Dragon madcaps into the fray with instructions to get that game if they had to take it in pieces and then paste it together after the game.

The Dragon line that made Wick and Meinhover of N. D. U. look like midgets were just standing to one side and letting the crowd through all afternoon Saturday.

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## Fall Sports To Be Started By W.A.L.

W. A. L. kickball will be held on Mondays from 4 to 5 p. m., it was announced by Miss Frick. There will be no scheduled games. Teams will be formed from the group out for play each Monday unless there is a great increase in attendance. Gunda Hanson is the elected sports captain for this game.

The first kickball game was played last Monday. Ruth Roragen and Bernice Campbell were chosen temporary captains to choose sides. Roragen's team won over Campbell's team by a score of 33 to 31.

All women of the College who are interested in becoming W. A. L. members are urged to come out for swimming on Tuesday at 1:20 p. m. Betty Wilder is the swimming captain. A definite point system is being considered by a committee consisting of Lucille Osborn, Vivienne Swalley, and Jeannie Gibb. The class is sponsored by the W. A. L. and is not a substitute for the regular classes.

Agnes M. Duffy of Fargo, North Dakota, is teaching mathematics in Roosevelt Junior High School, Fargo.

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